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## THE MEN WHO DID THE WORK

## Committeemen Who Have Arranged Encampment Preliminaries.

Their Duties Were Onerous and Exacting, and Have Been Discharged with Great Zeal and Fidelity.

It is no light task to make preparation for the entertainment of the National Encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic. Therefore, if the representatives of any city conclude that it is nothing more than the employment of a few bands of music and the decoration of buildings a week before the event it had better not be a competitor for the honor. It is a great undertaking, requiring the best organization and the highest executive capacity. For this encampment the work of preparation was begun the day after the National Encampment at Washington voted to come to Indianapolis. Prompt steps were taken



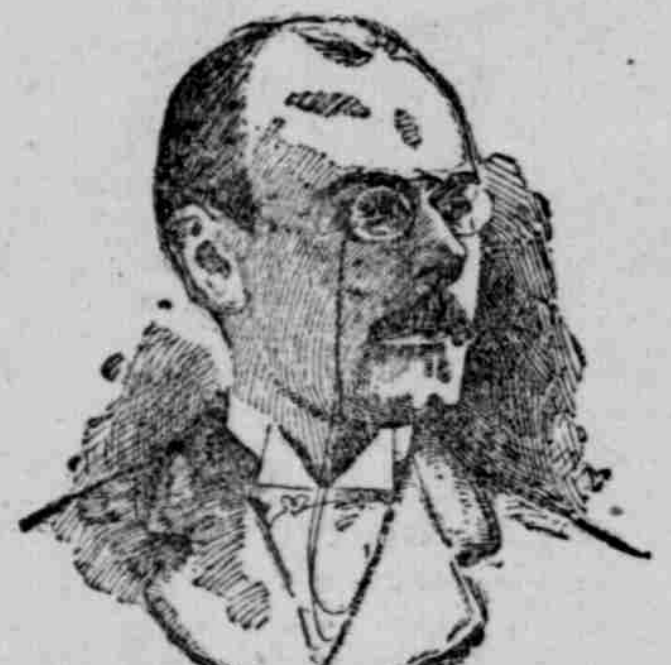
Col. Eli Lilly.

by leading Indiana Grand Army men and the Commercial Club, which had volunteered to take up the work, to insure a competent organization, and above all, a man to direct whose reputation for executive capacity, ripe experience, public spirit and integrity would insure confidence and inspire hearty co-operation. As one man, the citizens as well as the Grand Army fixed upon Col. Eli Lilly as the man for the position. A gallant soldier, a long-time member of



WILLIAM FORTUNE

the Grand Army, a citizen foremost in every good work for Indianapolis, a business man of rare capacity, he was pre-eminently fitted for the arduous task. He accepted, and from that time has devoted his time and energies to the work, overcoming obstacles which would have disheartened most men, working the past two months day and night to accomplish the proper en-



ALLAN HENDRICKS.

tainment of the Grand Army in a manner creditable to Indianapolis.

Colonel Lilly has received the hearty and prompt cooperation, not only of the chairmen of the several committees, but of the general membership. There has never been a call of a general committee for any important purpose that has not brought a sufficient number of the members of the committee to attend to its business. Chair-



J. P. ERWIN

men and subcommittees have not only given hours, but days of valuable time to the duties assigned them, and it may be added that these deliberations have been harmonious, every committee agreeing with practical unanimity on the plan suggested. There has been no cross purpose, but every man who has been called to work has contributed his best service with



Albert Goll.

a public spirit that is most commendable, and which holds great promise for the future of the city.

Colonel Lilly has had for his assistant to execute the details Mr. William Fortune, a man who has shown himself admirably adapted to the trying duties and responsibilities which must fall to the executive director.

Mr. Allan Hendricks, the son of a gallant Indiana soldier, has brought to the office

of secretary the industry, intelligence and courtesy essential to the full performance of his duties. Mr. Evans Woolen has from time to time rendered the gentleman above named much assistance.

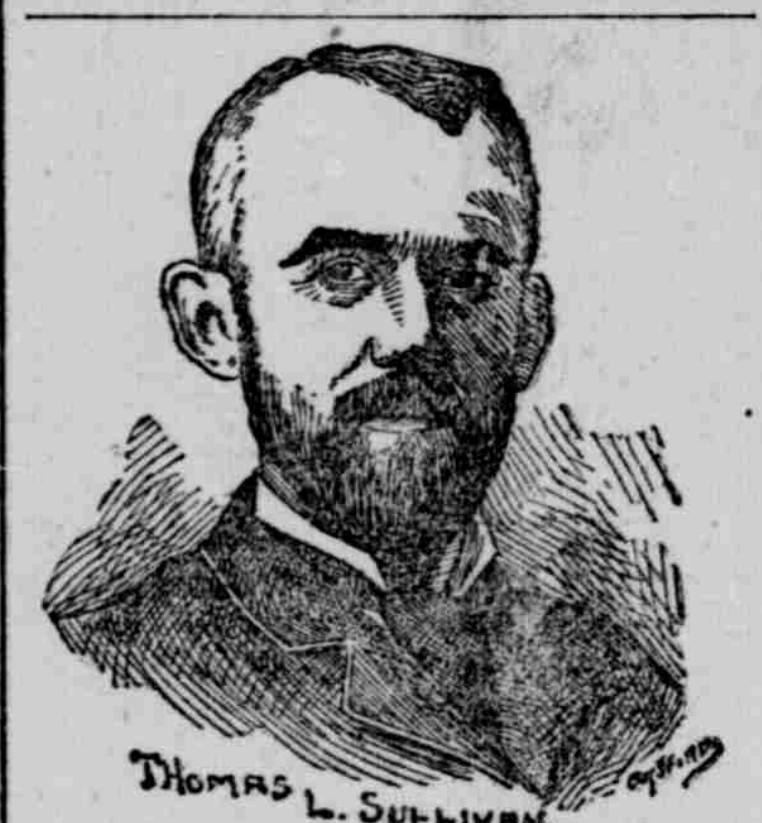
Mr. D. P. Erwin, one of Indianapolis' most public spirited merchants, is vice chairman, and in that capacity has rendered Colonel Lilly much assistance. In



Governor CLAUDE MATTHEWS

the city he is known as a prosperous man who puts his hand to many improvements and enterprises which always succeed under his executive direction. Mr. Erwin is a wholesale dry goods merchant and the head of the Denison Hotel Company. He is the chairman of the auditing committee.

Hon. Albert Goll, treasurer of the committee, is Treasurer of State. He has long been the head of one of the leading houses furnishing houses in the city. Personally, he is one of the most popular men in the city, and is found in the front rank of those who are the staunch friends and believers in Indianapolis. He is a member

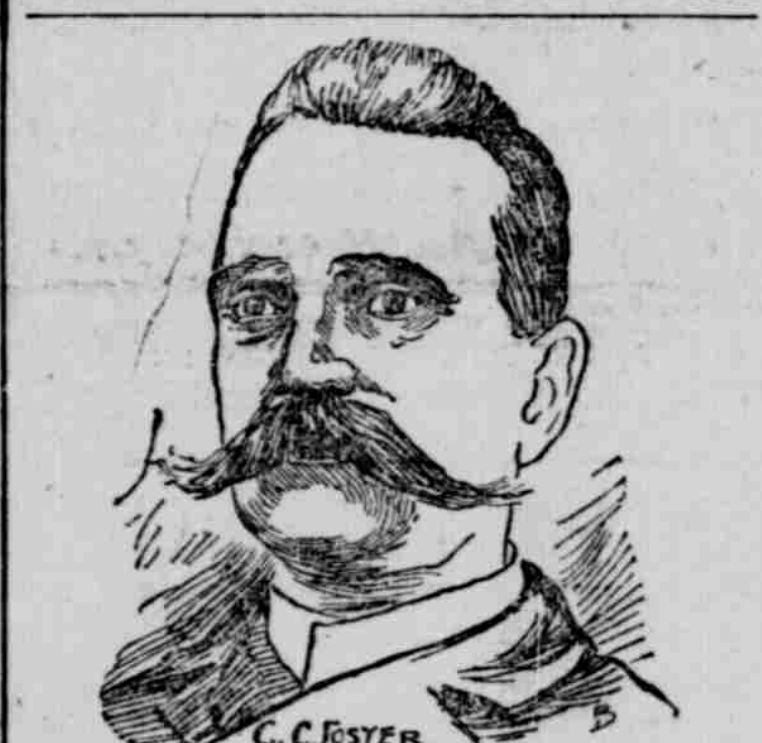


THOMAS L. SULLIVAN

of the Indiana Commandery of the Loyal Legion by inheritance, his father being a prominent surgeon in Indiana regiments.

The executive board is made up of prominent citizens and a few public-spirited ladies. In addition to the executive board are a dozen or more committees to whom special features of the work were assigned to make reports and carry plans into execution.

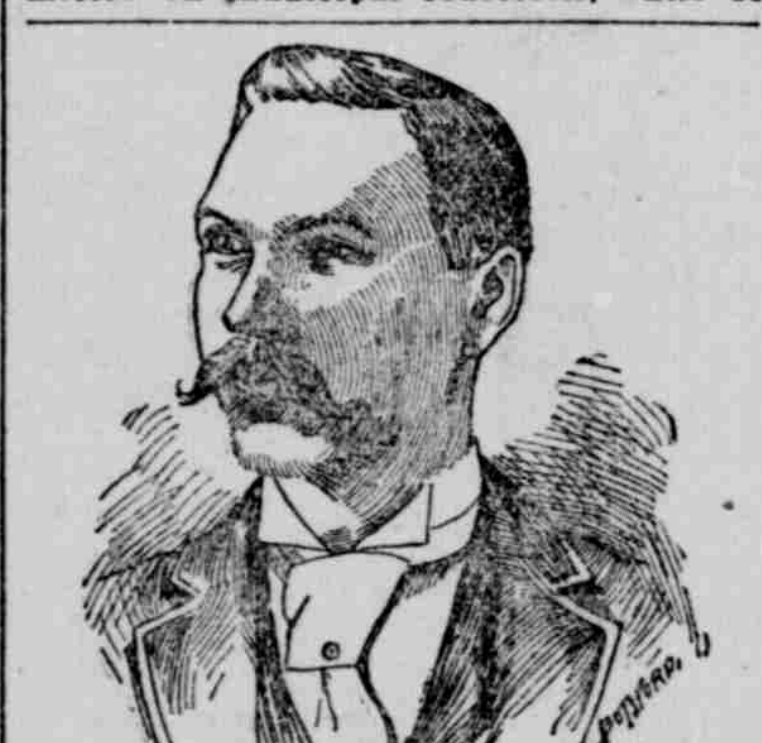
Governor Matthews is chairman of the committee on State courtesies. Governor



C. C. FOSTER

Matthews is justly one of the popular men of the State, and, though not old enough to have been a soldier, he has shown a deep interest in the success of the encampment and a State pride in the part which Indiana took in the war. He possesses in a high degree the happy faculty of appropriate and graceful speech, and that sense of the fitness of things which enables him to fully represent the State of Indiana on public occasions.

Mayor Sullivan, chairman of the committee on municipal courtesies, while of



THOMAS TAGGART

the younger generation than that of the war, is an old resident of the city. He is a courteous gentleman, whose welcomes to all visitors are cordial and real. He has been a county judge and is now serving his third term as Mayor.

The finance committee is headed by C. C. Foster, one of the citizens of Indianapolis who recognize that the man who simply attends to his personal affairs and



JAMES B. CURTIS

lets the city take care of itself is not a good citizen. Many soldiers will take to him when they know that he is a brother of Gen. "Sandy" Foster and of Capt. Wallace Foster, who would have every American wear the stars and stripes. He is prominent in the business organizations of the city, ex-president of the Columbia Club, and the head of the Foster & Bennett Lumber Company.

Hon. Thomas Taggart, chairman of the committee on legislation, not only furnishes the Democratic party of Indiana brains, but he is a good business man, wide awake and enterprising. He could not bring the Legislature to vote an appropri-

tion for the encampment, but he aided in infusing sufficient patriotism into the Council to do it. He is the chairman of the Democratic State committee and auditor of Marion county. He is engaged in many business pursuits.

Col. I. N. Walker, the chairman of the committee on reception, is well known in Grand Army circles and much to be said of him under the committees of the National encampment, when his portrait will be printed. He has been assisted in his committee duties by Col. W. R. Holloway.

Capt. William H. Armstrong, chairman of the committee on entertainment, is a member of the Grand Army council of administration, where further facts will be given.

Gen. James R. Carnahan is chairman of the committee on review and parade. The parade will show how he has done his



James R. Ross.

work, and he will be further noticed as the grand marshal.

Capt. J. B. Curtis, chairman of the committee on State military organizations, is a lawyer by profession and is popularly known in connection with the Indianapolis Light Artillery, of which he is captain and which has achieved a most enviable reputation in military circles by taking the first prize in many interstate competitive drills. In public affairs Captain Curtis has achieved success, as few men of his age reach the speakership of the Indiana Assembly.

Col. James R. Ross, chairman of the committee on escort, is one of the young men of Indiana who made a brilliant record in the Union army while yet a very young man. He entered the famous Eleventh Indiana, which probably contained more men who became distinguished officers than most any regiment in the service—Wallace, McGinnis, Ruckie, Macaulay. So



IRVIN ROBBINS.

good a soldier was Colonel Ross that Gen. Wallace kept him on his staff from first to last. Since the war he has done much to keep up the militia, and is now colonel of the Second Regiment of the Indiana Legion. He is an excellent business man as well as soldier, and is called upon whenever Indianapolis undertakes any enterprise.

Adjutant-general Irvin Robbins, chairman of the committee on music, is another



JOHN C. CLELAND.

Indianian who served in the Union army as adjutant, captain and major with efficiency. No man in the State has been more useful in building up the Grand Army than has General Robbins. He was assistant adjutant-general of the Department of Indiana two years, and would have been continued had he not accepted the office of Adjutant-general of Indiana by the appointment of Governor Matthews. At the



J. S. LAZARUS

last State encampment he was chosen delegate at large to the National Encampment by acclamation. He has for years been engaged in the manufacture of carriages in this city.

Benjamin A. Richardson, chairman of the committee on buildings and grounds, is well and favorably known to the residents of this city as one of the leading insurance men located here, where he has conducted his business for a number of years. He is a member of the Knights of Pythias, and is prominent in all the doing of that order. He is a prominent member of George H. Thomas Post, G. A. R.

J. S. Lazarus, chairman of the committee on transportation, is traffic manager of the Indianapolis, Decatur & Western Railway Company, which position he has occupied for several years with ability. He has become interested in Indianapolis real estate, and has taken a prominent part in the laying off and opening of subdivisions, which ventures have always proved successful. As chairman of the committee to which he was assigned he has rendered the visitors to the encampment efficient service in obtaining concessions in the way of transportation.

Capt. W. A. Ketcham is one of the leading lawyers of the city. He got into the Thirtieth Indiana as a youngster—one of the regiments famous for hard fighting, from which Gen. "Sandy" Foster was taken to be brigadier-general, and of whose list Captain Ketcham stands among

the best, rising by merit from the ranks to a captaincy before he was of the voting age.

Charles W. Smith, chairman of the committee on camp first, got into an Indiana regiment quite as soon as he was of age, was promoted to a lieutenant in the col-



Charles W. Smith

ored troops while yet a minor, and served in a regiment connected with the Twenty-fifth corps in the Army of the James. He was in one of those colored regiments which stood across Lee's path at Appomattox and said "No thoroughfare." Mr.



C. W. SMITH

Smith is not a promising lawyer, for the reason that he has arrived at the stage where high performance succeeds to promise.

Col. Oran Perry, chairman of the committee on baggage, is local freight agent of the Panhandle lines. He got into the service at the first call and acquitted himself



ORAN PERRY

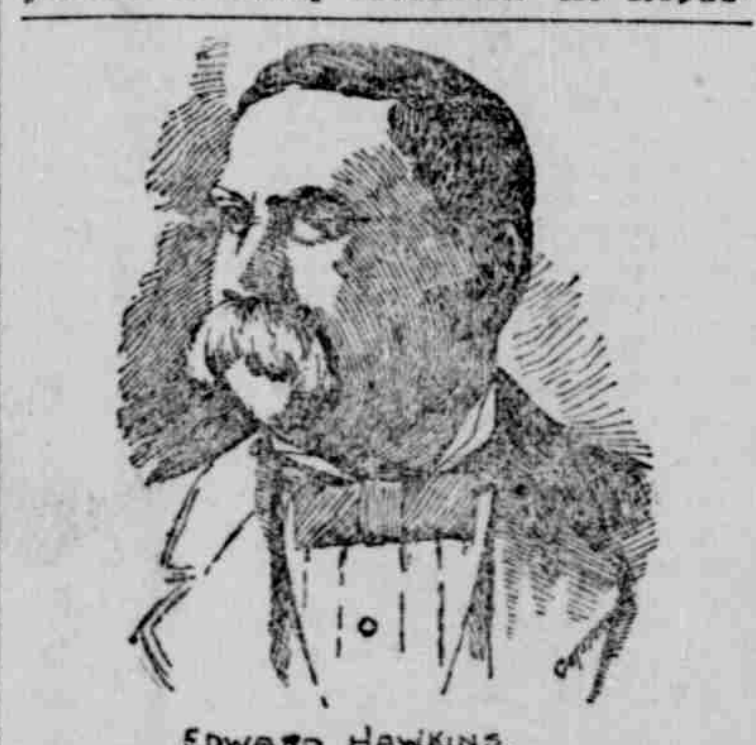
so well that he was given a more responsible position in the new segment of which General Bennett was colonel, and to the command of which he succeeded. He saw full service, and was so faithful a soldier that his name stands high up in the list of Indiana's best. He is past senior vice commander of the Indiana Commandery of the Loyal Legion.

Capt. John E. Cleland, chairman of the committee on information, is a member of the well-known firm of Cathart & Cleland, bookellers and stationers. Captain Cleland went into the service in the Harrison regiment, in which he continued until commissioned in the Thirtieth Regiment, U. S. C. T., which was in the colored



JOHN C. CLELAND.

division which surprised all those who said that the negro could not fight by desperate fighting in the battle of Nashville, which won the hearty commendation of veteran regiments. If Captain Cleland were less modest he would attract attention as a literary man. As it is, he is held in high esteem as a writer in the literary clubs of the city. His description of the part he saw in the battle of Nashville is a vivid picture of bloody encounter. As Repub-



EDWARD HAWKINS.

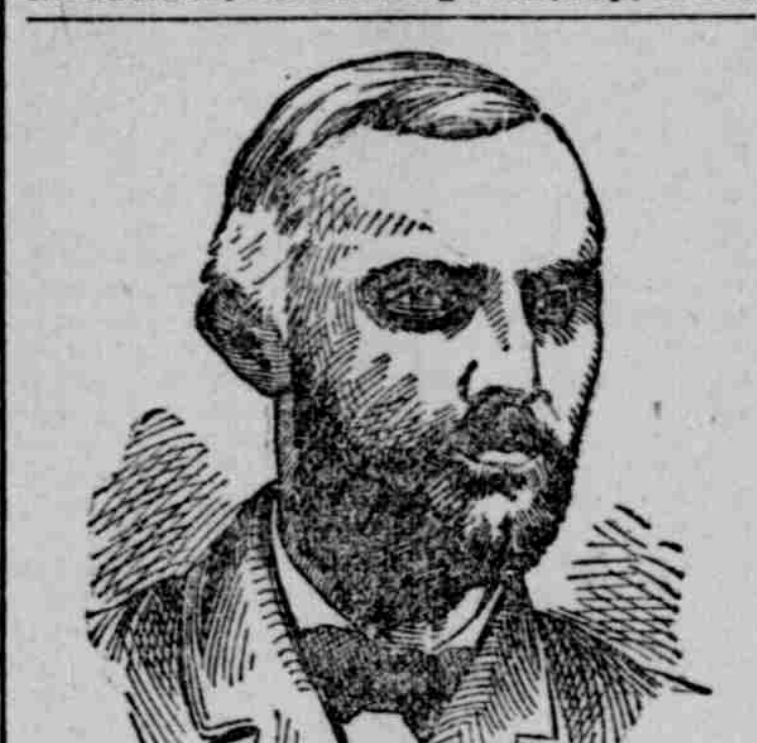
lican candidate for Representative in 1890, Captain Cleland received the highest vote on the ticket.

Edward S. Hawkins, chairman of the committee on public order, was born in LaPorte county in 1845 and resided there until 1885, when he came to this city as United States marshal by the appointment of President Cleveland. During the time prior to this appointment he had been a farmer in LaPorte county, and had held several township and county offices, having served as sheriff. After retiring from the marshal's office he went into the Indiana Schoolbook Company. He is a member of the Board of Trade, a charter member of the Commercial Club and president of the Board of Public Safety. After the failure of the Indianapolis National Bank he was appointed receiver by Controller Eckels.

George C. Tanner, the senior member of the firm of Tanner & Sullivan, wholesale

dealers in tinners' supplies, on South Meridian street, is the son of Gordon Tanner. He was born and raised in Indianapolis, and has been prominent in the affairs of the city in various ways. He is a charter member of the Commercial Club and a member of the Board of Trade, of which he was formerly president. Mr. Tanner was not old enough to be in the last war, but he had a father who made a good record.

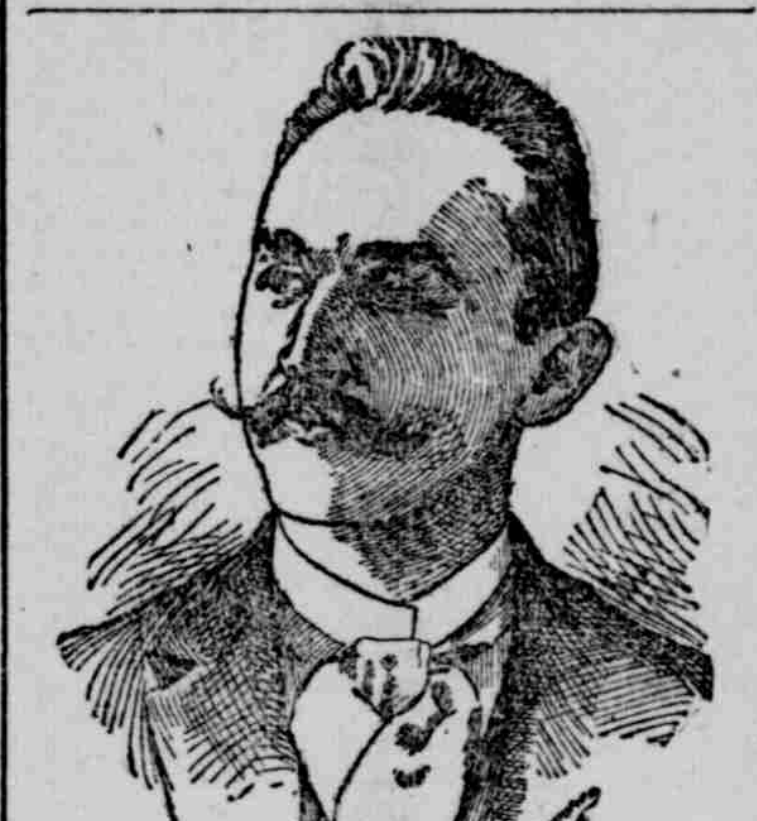
Albert Lieber, chairman of the committee on fire works, is the son of Peter Lieber, a well-known brewer. He is president of the Indianapolis Brewing Company, and is



GEORGE TANNER

well and favorably known by residents of the city as a substantial citizen of wealth and standing. He has shown himself to be a public spirited citizen, ever ready to take a prominent part in any movement for the advancement of the city's welfare.

Albrecht Kipp, chairman of the committee on war pageantry, is German-Ameri-



ALBRECHT KIPP.

can, and one of the firm of Kipp Bros., wholesale toy and fancy goods dealers on South Meridian street, one of the largest wholesale houses on that street. He is a well-known and popular citizen, public spirited, and since his residence in the city

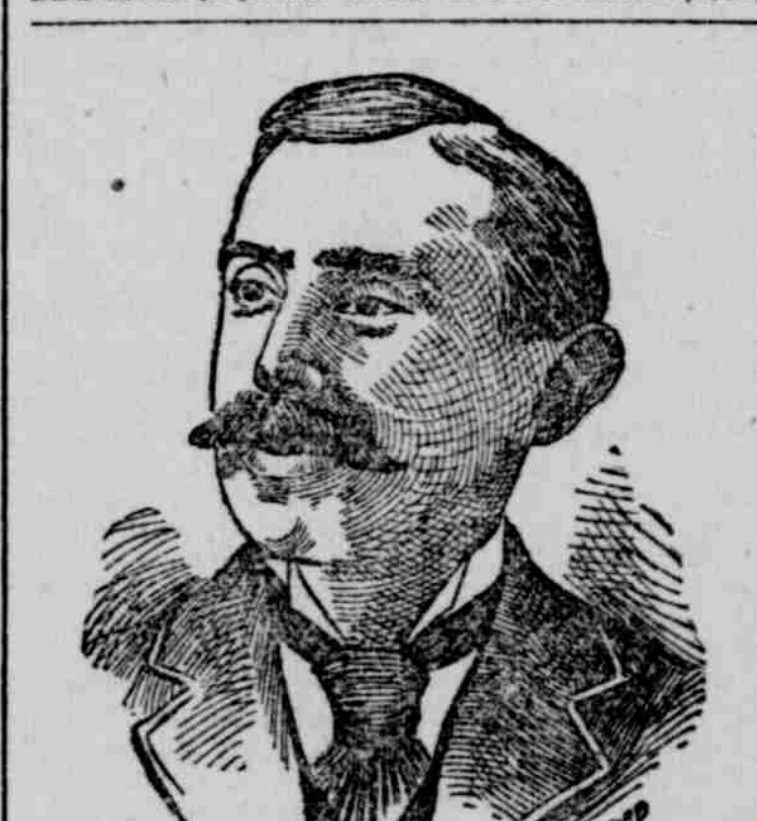


ALBRECHT KIPP.

has taken a prominent part in all the movements for the city's growth and improvement.

Solomon Hays, chairman of the committee on grand stands, is the resident manager of the Model Clothing Company, one of the largest clothing houses in the State. Since he became a resident of the city, several years ago, he has taken a prominent part in all movements for its advancement. He is a man of energy and business tact and ability. No man has been more zealous in the work of preparation for the encampment.

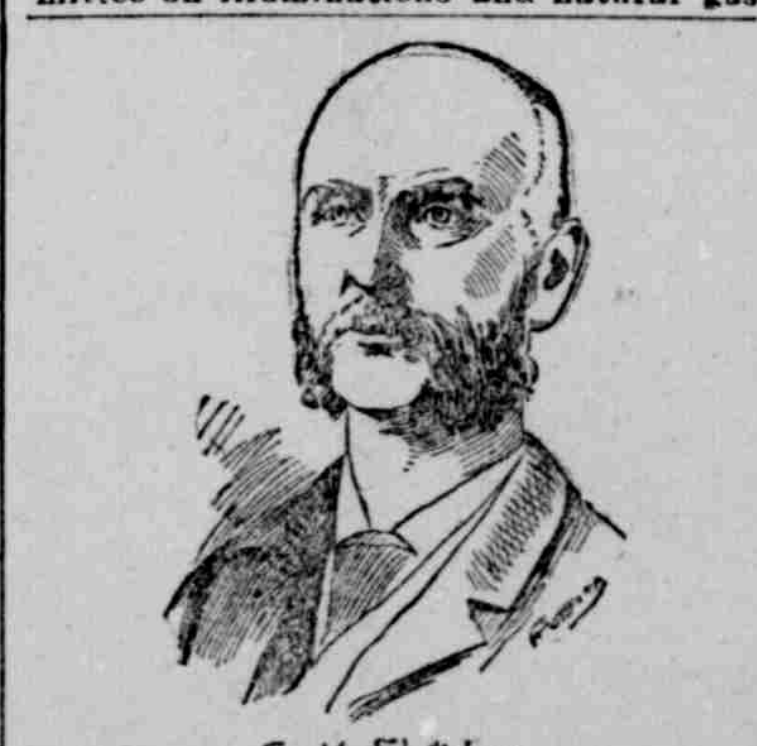
No man in Indianapolis is better known and more popular than S. K. Fletcher, the



S. HAYS

chairman of the committee on hall for the National Encampment. In all such matters he is one of the men who can do things. Mr. Fletcher entered the service as a private in the Thirtieth Indiana in 1861, and later became adjutant of the One-hundred-and-fiftieth, and is a member of all the local veterans organizations. He is a man of public spirit, and occasionally can be induced to write something about the Indianapolis of years ago, which is always worth reading.

Bement Lyman, chairman of the committee on illuminations and natural gas

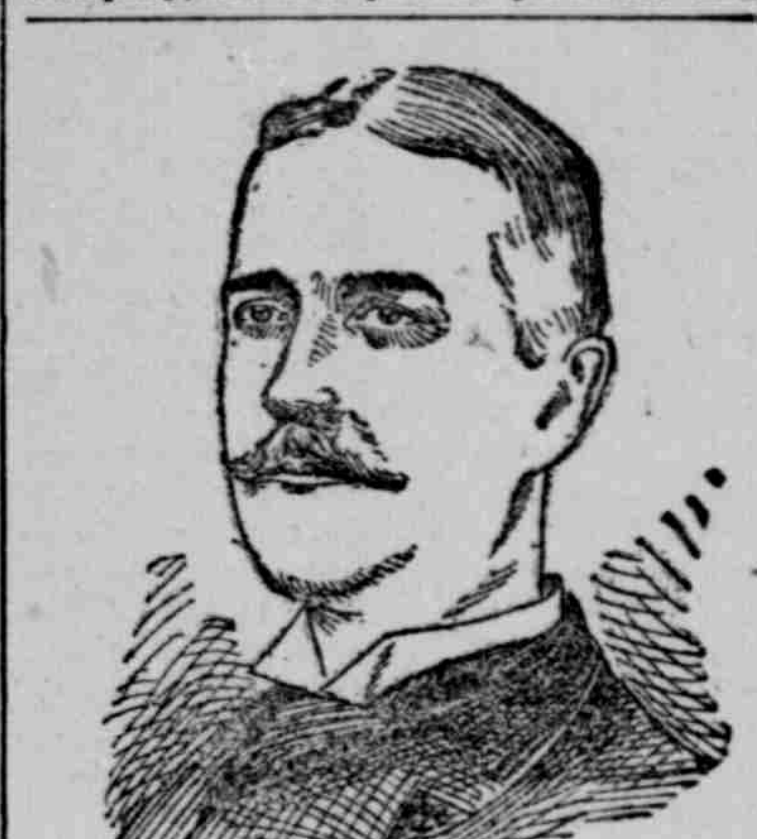


S. K. FLETCHER

display, is the secretary and manager of the Indianapolis Consumers' Trust, and is one of the best informed men in this city on all matters pertaining to natural gas. There can be no doubt that he will be able to present the visitors the most novel exhibition ever witnessed by so large an assembly in this country.

Frank Bird, who heads the committee on horses and carriages, is a native Hoosier, having been born and bred in this city. He is a son of Abram Bird, who was well

known to the citizens of Indianapolis in the past. He was the founder of what is now known as the Frank Bird Transfer Company, and is at present president and



BEMENT LYMAN

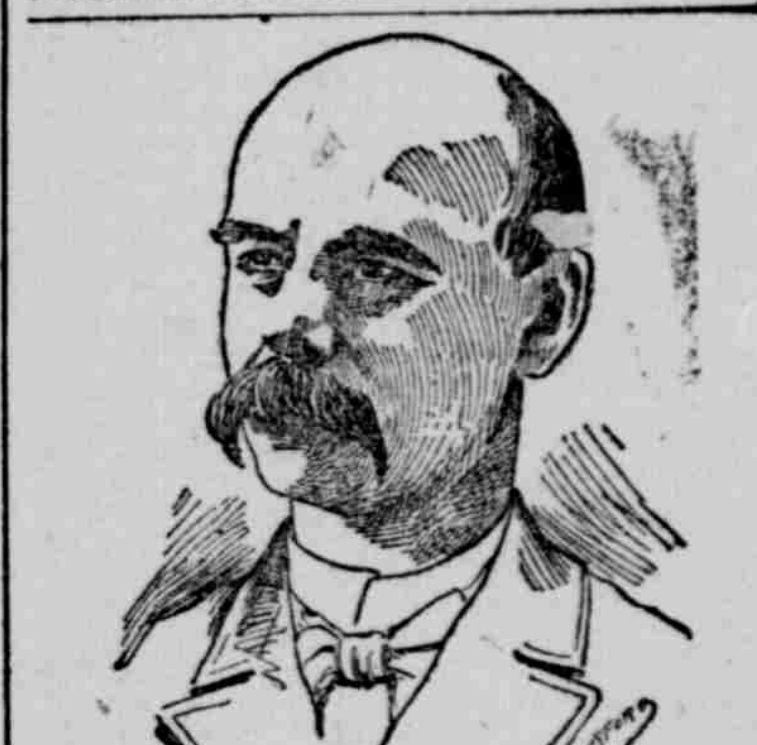
principal owner of this company. He is known to as many citizens as any man in the city, and if he were able to turn ordinary horses into trained saddle-horses, showy but safe, he would have been brevetted by the National Encampment to any rank he could have desired.

Dr. E. S. Elder, the head of the medical staff, is a Hoosier, born and bred. He was born at Dilleborough, Ind., March 17, 1841. He was provost marshal of Shelby county



FRANK BIRD

during the war, and assistant provost marshal of the Sixth congressional district. He graduated from the Medical College of Ohio in 1867, practiced medicine for a time at Morristown, and then attended a course



DR. ELDER

of lectures at Bellevue Hospital Medical College, from which he received a degree. He came to this city in 1870, has held official positions in all the medical societies, was a member of the city and State boards of health, and is a member of the faculty of the Medical College of Indiana.

John B. Wirt, who served four years in the navy during the war of the rebellion, and was for eleven years a sailor, is very appropriately the head of the committee on reunion of the Naval Veterans. After he abandoned the seafaring life he came to this city and was appointed to the mail service as a carrier, which position he held until filled with ability till he was dismissed for political reasons under the first administration of President Cleveland. He is post commandant of this station, and



JOHN B. WIRT

during the encampment will be in command of the Keatsarge, which will be the headquarters of the rear admiral commanding.

Harry S. New, the managing proprietor of the Journal, is chairman of the committee on press, and he has for associates nearly all of the working newspaper people in the city. Consequently, to use the conventional phrase, "it goes without saying" that the personnel of the committee is the most notable that could be found in Indianapolis.

Mr. Cockran Apologized.

Bourke Cockran, of New York, is a great story teller. He loves to tell stories, but does not like to be interrupted in the midst of one of them. The other day he was telling a story on the floor of the House—was standing in one of the aisles—when Mr. Pence, the new populist Congressman from Colorado, walked up and said:

"Excuse me, Mr. Cockran, I have a letter of introduction to you."

"I can do nothing for you," responded the New York Congressman. "All the messenger and page places are filled."

Then the New York Congressman turned his back upon the Colorado Congressman, whom he supposed from his young face to be an office seeker.

"I beg your pardon," said Mr. Pence, smiling. "I am a member of the House, sir."

Mr. Cockran dropped his story and devoted fifteen minutes by apologetic.

Mourning for Your Father-in-Law.

Philadelphia Times.

According to one of the best authorities the period of mourning for a father-in-law is twelve months, ten months black, two months half mourning; for a brother-in-law, twelve months, five months black, one month half mourning; for a sister-in-law, twelve months, five months black, one month half mourning; for a brother-in-law, twelve months, five months black, one month half mourning; for a sister-in-law, twelve months, five months black, one month half mourning.

Good Logic.

Harper's Young People.

Toddies—Papa, which are the bestest, ladies or tucus?

Father—Ladies, my boy.

Toddies—Then, don't you think you an' mamma ought to be patienter with us boys, 'cause we got a wotn't run—don't you see!

A Few Points.

So long as the silver miners can make a profit of 25 cents on each ounce of metal, at the present market rate, they ought not heat their breasts and walk. Let them keep right along.